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NEWS NOTES.

President Cleveland vetoed a bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Youngstown, O.

Judge E D White, of New Orlens has been elected U S Senator by the Legislature of Louisiana.

There were five new Bishops elected by the recent General Methodist Conference held in the aity of Lou-

A special from Henderson, Ky., of the 29th ult, says the recent heavy storm was severely felt in that

This is the time that sleeping car porters resign their princely positions to wait on the hotels at sum-

.Wm Landreth, who murdered his I. Topics. stepdaughter, a young girl, aged 16, in a horrible manner, at Independence, Oregon, has confessed to the

Louisville, Ky., through a committee of prominent citizens, has invited President Cleveland and wife to visit Louisville on the 20th of Sept next.

Robert Hendricks, who disappeared from the asylum for the insane at II. Practical Lessons. Hopkinsville about a year ago, and who was thought by his fatker to have been murdered by one ct the tion to the will of God, asylum employes, turned up at his home in Franklin last week aliv and

Augusta, Maine, has been robbed. of temptation. Nothing was taken by the burglars, 4 Submission to the will of God statesman had unfortunately ne ted to burn.

Instructions have been is all the division luperintend the. Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Pittpurg and discharge all emplyes whos ces can be dispensed with. The throw about five housand m of employment, atl protectio not seem to protet them w

Last week Lee Pope, a wear young stock man f Laredo, Texas, uarreled with Jun Rosales, a sas oon keeper, and each opened fire with revolvers. Ppe received his antagonists bullet brough the heart dying instantly. bsales was hit in the lungs and bows and died next

F A Wheeler, of the wholesale boot and shoe firm Curtis & Wheler, Rochester, Ne York, was founp dead in his ben in a Cincinnati, Washington and altimore sleeper on the arrival of he train at Cincinnati one mornig last week. · A ottle containing aloral was found near the body, anothe presumption is that he took ar overdose of the

The formal oping of the standard gauge railroa from Chattanooga to the top of Lokout Mountain was formerly openi last week. It s estimated that aeast fifteen thou sand people road or the railway on the opening day Fifty thousand dollars worth of is were sold by the owners of the puntain. Every notel in Chattanon is crowded to overflowing with cople from the

A special from icholasville, Ky says: The death | Oliver Treator, in Garrard counties shrouded in mystery which willoon be revealed Next Wednesday e was to have been married to Mi Mary Axline, of this place, widovof Rev Axline. It is said a written intract had ben drawn up betweenthe contracting parties, that after trriage Mr Teator was to pay off ome mortgages upon the property f Mrs Axline, and in order to brea off the marriage he was foully dlt with by some one interested. Theeceased was 72 years of age and his intended about

Last week broug forth a severe and damaging elect wind and rain storm, whose ravagiwere peculiarly severe in portic of Ohio and West Virginia. A verspout broke in Nebraska, and a m named Anderson, who was in thextreme limits of the spout, repor the water as coming down in a sollwall ten feet high, and carrying erything possible before it. Anyson himself barely escaped with life. That section is noted for waspouts; the last one occurred thre years ago, an I carried away an ere railroad

R. H. Adams and Rev. James F. Price were delivered before the recent Sabbath School Convention at

METHODS OF TEACHING.

Matthew xxvi. 36-46.

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE.

The principal methods of teach

First-The Question and Answer

Second-The Topical method. Third-The Outline or, Normal

The Question and Answer method illustrated-Supplementary ques 1. Why did Jesus select Peter.

James and John to go with him?

Why these particular disciples? 2. Was it necessary for Thrist to pray? Explain. 3. What is the meaning of Geth

Topical Methods.

1. Scene or place of the events of

the lesson. 2. Christ's object in retiring to the garden.

3. Selection of the three disciples Peter, James and John.

4. Christ's agony in the garden. 5. The burden of Christ's prayer

6. The disciples asleep. 7. The temptation to be avoided y watchfulness.

1, Importunate prayer always brings strength, comfort and signa-

2. Pray for what you wait; spe cial prayer is always efficiens.

3. Watchfulness and prayer are The residence of Mr Blaine, at the best weapons to use in the hour

lowever, but somepolitical, business is the duty of every christianand other letters, which the Maine Christ like, because the Father's will was Christ's will. III. Raview of previous lesson.

Outline or Normal-Method. I Mount of Olives. 1 47

(1) Gethsemane. (a) Signification. (b) Description.

ac II. Persons, 1. Jesus.

2. Disciples. (I) Number of. (2) Select number.

III. Object of Christ's return to the

1. Preparation for his death. (1) By prayer. (a) Prayer offered to the Fa

(b) Subject or theme of the

prayer. (c) Object of the prayer.

(i) Faith, (ii) | Humility. (iii Importunity, (iv) Simplicity.

(v) Submissiveness. (e) Results of the prayer. (i) Spiritual strength gained.

(ii) Comfort.

(iii) Resignation. IV, Christ's sorrow,

1. Character of. (1) Physical, (2) Mental. (3) Spiritual.

2. Intensity of. . 3. Duration of.

V. Conduct of the disciples. 1. Their want of preparation for the coming events. (1) Because of their failure to

(2) Because of their failure to

VI. Christ's merciful and forgiving 1. Jesus' sympathy for his disciples and his excuse for their

drowsiness. VII. The betrayal. 1. Time.

2. Son of MAN is betrayed; not the son of Oop.

3. "Betrayed into the hands of Scholars, sinners." To whom? 4. Betrayed by Judas. whom?;

VIII. Practical Lessons.

1. Contrast between human power and Divine power in the hour of need.

Exemplified in the fortitude, heroism and submission of Christ and in the cowardice, weakness and sin of the disciples. 2. Spiritual lethargy the door

of temptation. 3. The efficacy of prayer.

4. There may come a time when the circumstances and conditions will not be favorable to prayer; [when, practically, it will be too late to pray. R, H. Adams.

The following addresses by Prof. HISTORY OF THE KENTUCKY S. S. UNION IN CRITTEN-DEN COUNTY.

> mass meetings in Crittenden county was a denominational mass meeting held at Piney Fork church about 1875 or 1876. Threschools were represented as classes, and each class sang by itself. The next meeting of this kind was held at Bethel church in 1879. It was called a Sunday school celebration, and was not denominational. The excellent music made by the respective classes elicited quite an interest in Sunday school music, and also in attendance at

these meetings. The next one was held at Union church in the summer of 1880, and was very successful, These meetings were prior to any organization of the Ky S. S. Union in this county.

The next meeting of this kind was held at Piney Fork church in the fall of 1880. Prior to this meeting, Rev, G.W. Crumbaugh had attended the meeting of the State Convention at Elizabethtown and had been appointed Vice President of this coun-

At the meeting at Piney Fork which was a very enthusiastic and full meeting, he stated the relation in which he stood to the county as the representative of the Kentucky Sunday-school Union, and the name the transaction of important busiof the bi-annual meetings were changed from 'Celebration' to 'Convention.' This was the origin of the or-

Crittenden Co. Chapel Hill in the spring of 1881. President W H Franklin, and a com Another was held at Hurricane in the fall of 1881. Both of these meet- appointed, ings were largely attended and full of interest. At the Hurricane Convention the county was divided into | ted: four districts and a district superintendent appointed for each. This

efforts of Uncle Wesley Minner.

When Bro Crumbaugh left the county, he had Bro P H Woods appointed Vice President; who after a Lodge, better known in the few months service recommended me as Poplar Grove, on the Siloam and perfectly willing, if not prepared to to the State secretary. I received Wallace Ferry road, on the 8th day spirit Napoleon away, resorder, ac my appointment about August 1st, of July next. There will be good nied the captain any opportunity to

led to meet in Marion, Oak Grove hope all these who live close enough be so easily baffled. The captain in gave an invitation for the Conven- will bring full baskets. Everybody his rambles had discovered a point tion to meet there; this was in the invited to attend, and especially of view commanding Napoleon's fa fall of 1882. This was a good meet- those who are members of the F M vorite promenade. There, securely ing. At this convention it was deci- BA. ded to have only one convention a year; The next convention was held at Crooked Creek church in the fall of 1883. The county was now repor ted in the minutes of the State Con- tucky of the FM B A, endorse the ly to be discerned. Once Napoleon vention as a banner county; that is, appointment of Dr R S Peyton as turned his face full toward the capcompletely organized. This organi- Jtate organizer for the State of Ken tain, and the face of the great man zation had been perfected at Hurri- tucky, by the General Assembly of was for an instant set in the teles-(d) Characteristics of the cane, two years before. The next the State of Ills, convention was held at Lily Dale in the fall of 1884, and was one of the hppointed delegate to the next Gen- the Yankee captain. The latter detullest conventions we have ever eral Assembly at Murfreesboro, Ills, scribed them as beautiful hazel eyes, held, about 1500 persons present. for the State of Ky, by the General deep and pathetic, rather than pene-

The next convention was held at Post Assembly of Ills. Oak in the fall of 1885. It was a very unfavorable day, but the State Visitor, S.F. Wishard, who was pre- zer. sent, pronounced it a success. In the fall of 1886 the Convention was held at the Lead Mines, and was marked for its earnest work and enthuyears under this organization, I ap- of the ordet.

2149 The following is the number of schools organized:

No. International Lessons, 1883

Amount of money contribtd1883 No. of delegates to State. Convention......1885

The number of additions to the One of the first Sunday school

church through Sunday school effort has been very large, but I can not give the exact statistics. The number of teachers meetings and the No. of schools perforing the house to house visite a has increased. The number in Sunday school in 1887. was 2149; the whole number of children under the school law was 4165. This shows that nearly 50 per cent. of our children are in Sundy school, making a small reduction for the parents who are in the schools. The average attendance in 1887 was 1, 621. While we have increased vastly in statistics in the last five years. on an average over 300 per cent. -yet our schools have made fully as much progress in the efficiency of their work. We have more earnest study, better lessons, more practical

give Him the glory. There is much for us yet to do. Let us be still more progressive in the five years which are to come, Yours in Christ,

fore. We have made great progress

James F. Price,

F. M. B. A.

The Farmers Mutual Benefit As sociation met at Siloam May 12, for

Dr R S Peyton of Ills addressed the farmers in regard to their interganization of the Ky. S.S Union in ests, after which the members retired to the lodge for special business. The next convention was held at The house was called to order by mittee of three on resolutions was

A district assembly was organized and the following officers were elec-

H A Slayden, President; PC Moore, Vice President; W G Con- Knights of the sea that has become districting the county is due to the ditt Sec'y; W B Sullinger Treasurer extinct along with the American car-J N Boston Financial Secretary: an rying trade, who had seen Napoleon The next convention was appoint- SF Davis Chaplain; S J Stallions at St Helena. The old captain-he ed for Marion, but for a want of co- Assistant Organizer of the State of | was then a young captain-had made operation the convention was not Kentucky; and E B Moore Lec- ineffectual attempts during a prolon-

speaking, to commence at 2 p m.; we visit Longwood, The county convention having fai will elso have a basket dinner, and

read and adopted:

the brotherhood of the State of Ken | tolked with au attendant, was clear-

appointed assistant State Organi- ton Transcript. Resolved, That E B Moore be ap-

pointed General Lecturer of the As-Resolved, That the religious and

siasm. The last convention was held political views of each individual me at Chapel Hill, in the summer of '87, mber of the F M B A are the inher-It was well attended and productive itage of all American farmers, and of much good. In order to show the all laws interfering with these rights growth in the county in the last rive are detrimental to the best interests

> Resolved, That the assembly be-17 lieve it to be the duty of all members 25 of the F M B A to respect, and as 25 far as possible comply with all con-33 tracts made with merchants, millers and dealers in farmers supplies when it does not conflict with personal in-

Resolved, That thanks be tendered to the M E church and the Siloam sch district for the use of houses

Resolved, That the F M B A greatly appreciate the kindness shown to the order by the Crittenden PRESS and Marion Monitor, in printing all 1186 articles sent them by us. Resolved, That a copy of these re-

> solutions be sent to the PRESS and Monitor for publication. W. H. Franklin, Pres. H. A. Slayden, D. W. Carter, S. J. Stalions,

.Committee. J. N. Boston, Sec.

Ben Robbins, the once brilliant Kentucky lawyer and legislator, has Presbyterians at Philadelphia were come to my been declared insane and is now in a lunatic asylum in Colora lo. Strong drink laid him low:

front gate a good deal can be said on country doctor in that neighborhood 2 both sides.

REPUBLICAN COWARDICE. Shelby Sentinel.

Republicans were wont to express their contempt for what they conceived to be the idiotic policy of tariff reform, and their absolute fearlessness of the result of a campaign fought on this line. But when fairly confronted with the issue they dodg The President in his message threw down the gauntlet and boldly challenged them for a full and fair discussion of the question before the country but they took refuge behind sectionalism and continued to wage the war on issues dead to all but men in the desperate straits they find themselves. The Mills bill followed up the President's line of action and first they tried to kill it be an enor mous raid on the Treasury. Failing application of the lesson to the hear's and minds of pupils than ever before. We have made great progress so poor that they dare not put it to for which let us praise the Lord and the test. They refuse outright the ket price in cash, and will endeavou proposition of the Democratic leader | to please our customers at all times. of the Ways and Means Committee to submit the tariff bill ao a vote but will try the despicable policy of killing it by discussion and amendment,

> under the five minutes rule. They may refuse the issue which the President has made as much as they please; they may kill the bill in Congress, but they can not shake off the full exposure of their miserable plan of taxation which the Democrats are determined to make in the coming campaign. The country has awakened to the enormity of it and unless the signs of the times are wrong ly interpreted they will return men to Congress next November who will do their will and devise a plan ol taxation more equitable to the great

The Listener, years ago, knew a sea capiain, one of that fine type o The lodge then decided to by captive but in vain. The English authorities, who with very good reason suspected Americans of being

But Yankee perseverance is not to ensconsed with his trusty and power The following resolutions were ful ships glass, he marked down Napoleon. The glass was so powerful Resolved, That this assembly of that Napoleon's every motion as he cope as a miniature, and the wond-Resolved, That Dr R S Peyton be erful eyes looked full into those of trating. They were the eyes of the Resolved, That S J Stalions be world's conqueror conquered .- Bos-

> A source of comfort to one person often causes extreme annoyance to another. When people of opposite feelings come together, a good deal of patience and courtesy is necessary in order that they may get along

Riding on a railroad train a gentleman sittlng next to an open window was tapped on the shoulder sharply by a woman behind him, who

'I wish you would shut that window right off, mister, for I am freez-'Freezing!' exclaimed another wo-

man, who occupied the same seat with the gentleman, 'you ain't doing anything of the sort; I'm suffocating with the heat.'

'I'm freezing, I tell you.' 'And I tell you I'm suffocating,'

all means, until this one is suffocated, and then open it until the other freezes to death.' Which was good advice.

Which was good advice.

Which was good to English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. eow'y all means, until this one is suffocat-

The Methodist Protestant conference at Adrian, Michigan has adopted resolution opposing female prea-

The remarks of President Cleve- double set, both up land before the temporarily united Fifteen Dolla well received.

An Illinois farmer planted an acre ly of ground in watermelons last year, With regard to sparking over the and made \$100 from the crop, A made \$350 off the same crop.

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Commencing Monday, April 4, 1887, rains will run ae follows between Morganfield and Uniontown: Leave Union-town every day, except Sunday, at 6.55 a. ., arrive at Morganfield at 7.15 a m; returning leaves Morganfield every day ex-espt Sunday, at 5 25 p m; arriving at Un-

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CONSUMPTION CURED. An old Physician retired from practice Laving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Arthma and all throat and Lung af-

tections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nerv And I tell you I'm suffocating,' said the other.

'I tell you what to do,' sisd an elderly man in front, turning around impatiently, 'shut the window, by all means, until this one is suffocation. I will send free of charge to all who desire it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this greater to all who desire to all who desire to all who desire to relieve human suffering it this gre

Look at This.

For the next 30 days I will be Artificial Teeth for per set, either upper

Lexington has voted by an overwhelming majority for the tax to secure the extension of the Louisville Southern railroad to that place. All railroad taxes.

in a recent letter to the Paducah tween the two oceans. It may not vember next. Standard, suggests the name of Capt. be directly in our power as philan-J. R. Grace, of Trigg, for Congress, thropists to elevate the European la- "I. Franks," "He, Moore," and As Crittenden county is about unan- borer, but it will be a lasting stigma imous for Capt. Stone, we have some upon our statesmanship if we peris. The PRESS will have something | ced down to the European level; and | cept in his own estimation, in order | more. more to say on this subject next in the end the rewards of labor ev- that he might make a big display and week.

The Democratic National Conven- at home," tion met in St. Louis on Tuesday out serious opposition.

Hon. W. J. Stone never lets an behalf had proven successful.

a Presidential nomination. Jimmie sults of tariff reduction. is sly, and somewhat of a humorist withal,

The "slaughter of the innocents" among our Republican friends has already commenced, and we give below the opening prelude to the grand Kilkenny cat chorus which is soon to awake the echoes of Chicago:

From the Phila. Telegraph, (Rep.) We should no more take a man as as a candidate for President whose reputation for official integrity is questioned than we would take a man whose legs were off to lead the column in an assaulting party. The Republican candidate should be the strongest man attainable, not the weakest; he should be one, at least, of whom every honest, fair-minded yoter could say, He deserves to win. There are certainly a score of Republican leaders of whom that may be said by honest men; but can it be said, was it said in 1884 by hundreds of thousands of hones voters, of Mr.

From the Omaka Bee, (Rep.) "Only ignorance of the sentiment of the most important Republican sections of the country can lead any one to talk seriously of Mr. Depew as a Presidential candidate, and those who do so are but complicating the situation to the detriment of the par- degrade the one and cut down the the boys to lie very low, say nothing by authority to fence up a county ty. It would be quite as well for the other. Carnagia recently quelled a party's interest if Mr. Depew were strike of his workmen near Pittsnot even a delegate."

Toledo Commercial, (Rep.) "There is too much of the selfassertion of immaculate purity about the candidacy of Gresham: too much of the 'I am holier than thou' tone. which sees only a prospect of hopen down its throat that in the gilded precincts and gorgeous

rty.' We do not be- surroundings of Andrew Carnegie's e emanates from sumptuous library? is for the

Our Republican friends are "all politics and says:

last. The attendance was very large learned during his European tour, last he came up with a fox, who and the enthusiasm of the various he has evidently not yet un-learned said: State delegations unbounded. It was the arts of the political trickster and "From your appearance I might a regular Cleveland ovation and love demagogue. In the above he en- have been frightened, but I know feast, We go to press too early to deavors to create the impression your bray." give the result of the Convention's that a protective tariff has raised the So it is with "our boys." In the late Democratic caucus when amend- Republican statesman has yet point- ster bray, brayed more loudly than school election last Saturday was news, strengthen one another in their ments to the Mills Bill were under ed out how the agricultural interests ever. consideration, Mr. Stone made a of this country are benefitted to the At last they came up with 'Bum,' been the case, as these elections are the right hand of fellowship.

strong effort to have agricultural extent of one cent by the heavy bur- and with ilong and mighty brays of the most direct importance of any implements placed on the free list, den of taxation which this high pro- through the Monitor, endeavored to held in the State, and should call but his proposition was voted down. tective tariff has laid upon their frighten him. But Bum, knowing forth more interest than any others. Such a measure would have been of weary shoulders. Even the tax on them of old, at once knew their bray, Three directors were elected in our great value to our farmers by cheap- wool-the only agricultural article penetrated their disguise, and re- district, as Jess Hughes and Bob ening the price of those implements, which this outrageous war tariff vealed the startling fact that they Fritts resigned and Uncle Jimmie scurity quite awhile, but now with 200 feet in Marion. Price \$650. and Mr. Stone deserves the thanks professes to protect-is a curse ra- were "only school boys," of our agricultural friends just as ther than a blessing to sheep husmuch as though his effort in their bandry. There is but one grade of should stay in a school boy's place. they could not be improved upon. deavor to briting its many advantages the bandry. There is but one grade of should stay in a school boy's place. fine wool that is imported into this | Moral for the editor of the Moni- John Grissom, Press Fritts and Jno

ladies fine cashmeres and other dress though your report may be loud you I have no personal acquaintance, of the finest land in the state, why goods. The other wools imported can not frighten, for we "know your but presume they understand their "Republican victory, the prospects are the coarse South American car- bray." of which grow brighter every day, pet wools, such as our farmers do As to the postponement of the To- en such responsible positions. If due. Our citizens are all that could the hands f Warker & Rochester. can be imperiled only by unity in not raise. Thus we see American lu debate it is useless to say a word. there should be any extra levy made council, or by acrimonious contests wool needs no protection, ifor the R. C, Haynes, under the nom de this year for wood, etc. like there simple reason that it has no foreign plume of "Bum" has given the facts was last, the trustees should see to it

Ah, doesn't Jimmie know "the competition. Remove the tariff, how- plainly and truthfully. He was call- that every patron bears his share of boys' well; and didn't he know that ever-start one thousand spindles to ed away by sickness at home and we, the expense. Last year some half a his withdrawal would open the pan- humming where one hundred now after duly informing "I, Franks," by dozen or so of us, paid for the wood dora's box and turn loose an army twirl-and you more than double letter, went to "the hills and dells and for all the school furniture; and of aspiring statesmen on the Chica- the demand for American wool and of Hardin" on business strictly our this year I, for one, propose to keep go Convention, each striving for the enhance its value in a corresponding own. As to their two last articles my money until I see the others pony empty honor and fleeting prestige of ratio. Such would be the logical re- in the Monitor they are too silly, up the cash.

But to still further exhibit the inconsistency and inaccuracy of Mr. pretation and reflect the true char- old friend Ira Hughes and his good Blaine's assertions, we have only to refer to the laboring classes of Germany and Italy, in both of which countries a high protective tariff exists, and compare them with those of England, where free trade prevails. Any one at all acquainted with those countries knows that the common laborers of Germany and Italy are the poorest paid, the poorest clothed and fed, the most abject and squlid

of any in Europe, save those of France, which country is also blessed with a high protective tariff; while the factory operative and common laborer of free trade England are but little behind those of this country, either in amount of wages received or the comfort of home surroundings; is rapidly gaining on us in this respect, and if our "dog in the manger" policy of protection is not speedily abolished, will soon sur-

While Mr. Blaine appears so solicitous to raise the standard of American labor and increase the wages of the employe, his bosom friend and companion, Andrew Carnegie, with whom Mr. Blaine is to spend the burg at the muzzle of Winchester to "the pauper labor of Europe." Does it not seem like the "irony of fate" for James G. Blaine to write damnation for the Republican letters upholding the dignity and twisself, but is on the watch to price of American labor from with-

> The Senate has decided to discuss the shortest for many years. cussion, and hence the open door ar May, is able to be up and about once to "fight it out on this line if it for them say "advertised," angement; but just where the poli- more, and will be all right in a few takes all summer." daysland daysland developed.

Does any sane man believe that sulted in a tie vote between Robert at sea" again, and drifting they know had not James G. Blaine been per- Threlkeld and Barton Brown. The not whither. Without guide or com- feetly convinced in his own mind tax was beaten. pass, they are rapidly approaching a that there was no hope of Republi- The good Shepherd from Livingsdangerous maelstrom, and it they can success this year, that he would ton county made his annual sheep escape Scylla they are bound to be have refused the use of his name, es- hunt the other day. We may look wrecked by Charybdis. And all this pecially after the popular and spon- cut for some hot weather soon. It's chaos has been brought about by an-taneous uprising in his favor among a sign that has never failed. General for Gen. Sheridan's benefit, to go before the Republican Nation- Presidential chair has been the dream He is a grand juror. and President Cleveland promptly al Convention as a candidate for the of Blaine's life and the goal of his Uncle Abe Millikan lost a good board, are H. L. Elder and H. C. Flount's Plows and Jultivators, goes somewhat beyond the text to dabble a little in the dirty pool of high-wrought sense of "fealty to weeks. "Were it possible for every voter him from entering the race. Hith- ceive a handsome coat of paint this we would own up that we were "out Mowers and Banders,

"Our Editor."

One of Aesop's fables tells us that erywhere will be advanced, if we frighten all the other animals, dresssteadily refuse to lower the standard ed himself in the skin of a lion, went vail. roaring about, braying very loudly, Whatever Mr. Blaine may have and appearing very dangerous. At

labors this week, but the indications standard of all classes of labor in disguise of politicians they brayed are that the national ticket will be, this country, when Mr. Blaine must up and down the streets of Marion, Grover Cleveland, of New York, and know, and does know that such is brayed in every business house, in Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; and a not the fact. Admitting that a pro- every crowd; brayed all along the stronger ticket could not possibly be | tective tariff increases to a slight ex- | road to Tolu, went into town | brayplaced in the field. There would be tent the wages of a few thousand la- ing, brayed to the people of that no 'Kangaroo' about that ticket. It borers in the rolling mills and cot-place, brayed all the time, brayed would be strong at both ends. If ton and woolen factories of the North everywhere, came back braying, Judge Thurman should refuse to run and East, it does so at the expense brayed again on the streets of Mari-Gov. Gray will be nominated with- of the farmers and all other classes on, brayed to everybody, brayed to of wage-workers, by enhancing the the editor of the Monitor who, unvalue of everything they buy, and like the fox, did not "know their opportunity pass by to better fhe to this extent taking away the pur- bray," and who, greatly admiring at Freedom on Sunday last to rath- fly at a "grizzly"-with the usual recondition of the American farmer chasing power of their money wages. the sound, joined in with their bray- er a small congregation. by Congressional enactment. At a Neither Mr. Blaine nor any other ing and the trio, uniting in one mon- I am told the attendance at our newspaper man and "our boys" now

In the recent letter of Hon. James
G. Blaine, declining to permit the use of his name as a Presidential use of his name as a Presidential and is used in the manufacture of cially in June—ror, fixe the donkey.

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too egotistic, too disgusting to need | On Sunday last Mrs. R. and my ding his "drowsiness" the readers of miles away, while to the west, a mile

It seems that the boys are not, af- jestic as at greation's dawn, "when confirmed navel reader and always ter all, so very anxious to debate the the morning stars first sang together thinks the last one best of all. tariff. Well, let them call it a back- for joy."

bray very feebly.

NEW SALEM.

Corn coming up finely from second planting.

Our election for school trustees re

other letter from Mr. Blaine, posi- Republicans all over the country? Spillman Threlkeld represents the ed the bill reviving the grade of tively declining to permit his name For more than twenty years the Commonwealth at our county seat. tee Saturday.

Presidency. In this letter Blaine ambition, and the whole history of horse this week, making the second Ward.

party friends,' would have deterred Our church at New Salem will re- personalities or vulgar impertinence McCormack Reapers, of the Republic to see himself the crto the Plumed Knight has rode week. Our people should be under of soap" and give up the fight. sensible people vote for judicious condition and recompense of laborers roughshod over all opposition, and lasting obligations to the following in Europe, the party of free trade in he would have done so again had he ladies for the pains they took in rai- a good congregation Sunday after- Sulky Rakes, An anonymous scribbler from this the United States would not receive seen the ghost of a chance for Re- sing the money for the above object: noon. We would be glad for Bro. Engine and Saw Mills, county, signing himself John Doer, the support of one wage worker be- publican success at the polls in No- Mrs Smith Lowery, Mrs Sue Threl- Hardaway to preach for us more fre Homestead and Horse Sho Fertilizer, he Trees. keld, Mrs Wm LaRue and Mrs Lee quently.

Our friend Charley Lowry has recuriosity to know who "John Doer' mit the American laborers to be for- a certain donkey, very ordinary ex- we hope, soon be all right once one should want to read about a trice

ent week.

Mrs Sue Threlkeld. Miss Edna Threlkeld and Mrs Per | the meeting.

FREEDOM CHURCH.

rapid growth of young corn.

very slim, which should not have new resolves, and give to each other Brown's time expired. I am sorry the united effort of the PRESS and 160 acres of fine land, in a good state of business or would not have been giv-

reply. They afford their own inter- self spent the day with our esteemed acter of their authors. They plainly | wife, and it is needless to say we enshow that the boys, driven to the joyed our visit to this kind hearted end of their wits, are not only reck- and hospitable couple. Mr. Hughes returned from Paducal. less and wrathy,' but that they are showed me over his farm, and among also "out of soap." What does it other things, he has some 15 or 20 matter whether Bum's occupation be acres of the finest growing wheat I school teaching or assistant postmas- have seen this year. From one of ter? He probably makes as much as his fields were plainly seen the blue either of the boys, and notwithstan- outline of the Illinois bluffs, fifteen the PRESS can judge whether or not distant, the lofty hills and deep valloomed before us as grand and ma-

he is able to cope successfully with leys surrounding Crittenden Springs

down and then let the tariff go, re- I find a good deal of dissatisfaction sume the study of grammar, and take expressed among those living along of the story of the cherry tree. Bum the line of road leading by Freedom stated the question in its only prop- church to Crittenden Springs, and er way, It is the issue between the known as the old Springs road. It disappointment. Jim had the will parties. The Democrats take the po- seems that the Crittenden Springs but Bob had the way. sition that the present tariff is a 'bur- company have fenced in this road den and an outrage." The Repub- near their property, and hence the licans deny this and say it was just kicking. Mr. Ira Hughes informs and right. Now, if the boys are me that he secured the order of court afraid to stand up for their party, himself many years ago making this all right. We expect to be prepared a county road from the Crittenden to sustain the Democratic side of the Springs to its intersection with the question and defy the boys to "hop | Salem and Ford's Ferry road near to us." If they fail to do so, as fail Marion. This being the case, who summer, is doing all in his power to they certainly will, we would advise gave the Crittenden Springs Compa- Never falls to cure any ailment that more about the tariff, never be guil- road; or if the road has been vacated ty of indulging in little personalities, as a public highway, who assumed and above all, never to use any more | the right to do so without the conrifles in the hands of Pinkerton de- big "I's" where little "me's" would sent of a majority of those living tectives, forcing his employes either suit better; and the editor of the along the line of road, of whom I am to accept lower wages or give place Monitor, if bray he must should one. Our people think a great in-

one. Our people think a great injustice has been done them in this
inatter and they don't propose to rest
quietly under the wrong. A number
of them have requested me to call
the attention of County Ludge Mann. the attention of County Judge Moore thews, J F Pickens, Lony Pope, S to the matter, which I hereby do. I N Riley, A E Robertson, Julia Sim- one. For other particulars apply to am told that the Springs Company pson, Bertha Scully, Mary Laplante, Walker & achesier, or to M G Gil-The prospect for the wheat crop can, with very little trouble, change Frank H Smith, Isaac Sproles, J A is somewfiat improved, yet it will be the road so as to intersect the Mari- Threlkeld, J W or E M or J C or S on road without interfering either W Taylor, Sam'l Wring, Su Woodsupport the fisheries treaty with open doors. Fred Hardy, who was burned so with their hotel or the surrounding ward, J R Williams, that and are now so discussing it. The badly trying to save his fathers hor- grounds; and if this is not done, the If the above letters are not called Republican Senators expect to make ses from the burning barn that was County Court may look out for a very for in 30 days, they will be sent to

R. C. WALKER, P. M.

OAK GROVE.

Look out for mad dogs. The Griffith boys will move their mill to Livingston county.

Miss Rosa Clark left Monday for Union City, Tenn. Mr Nobe Boss ton accompanied her.

A E Clark was elected school true The two other members of the

In any controversy before we wou | Maita Double Sh vels, ld stoop so low as to indulge in petty Brown Cultivators.

Rev R M Hardaway preached to The Best Buggies,

We told the readers of the Press last week that we would have noth somewhat improved. Charley will, bate, and so we will not; but if any of donkeys, beautifully exemplified. Our Sunday School is on a boom; a true story with two good morals, good attendance and good order pre- we reter them to an article in this week's paper. Al Pickeus was around this week . Mr J W Skelton, in the interest of

extending invitation to some of our people to come up to town the present of this place Saturday. Steps were taken toward organizing a Judge McCollum and wife of Cars county lodge. Delegates from the ville, are visiting their daughter, Lodges of Olive Branch, Chapel Hill and Post Oak were also present at

cie Williams have been visiting their | " "Our editor" now says that heresister, Mrs Wm Hayden, of Salem after his gun, loaded for bears, shall not be discharged at snow-birds. Probably it would have been better for "our boys," as well as for himself, had he been converted to this it to your interest to see me before way of thinking some time ago. But some people are very hard to con-The recent cool weather has not vert, "Our boys," too, seem to prebeen remarkably conducive to the fer a less "drowsy" target. Evidently their guns were loaded for snow-Rev Mr Paris, I believe, preached birds only and they incautiously let sult. We would suggest that the

SALEM.

Our little city has remained in ob. should she not regain and hold that The Marion mill and the property should she not regain and hold that on which is located, about three honor and prosperity so richly her res of groud, and a residence, is be desired; brave, generous and en- A farm of 50 acres, 80 acres cleared Ah, we want a railroad and, want it west Crittenen Spring. Apply to badly! Let us hope that in the near | Walker & Richester. future our greatest wish will be realized and we may yet hear the shrill Fowler, on the Ohio river, 2 miles below whistle of the "iron-horse" as he dashes through our county.

Now for a tew items. Mrs. Belle Linley, of Marion, is visiting friends and relatives in this

home in this county. He has been a doctor. beatod eight mils northteaching in Martin county. P. Grassham and son Robert have

Jimmie E. Cox has returned from grass; 8 acrein timber. Small house an extended tour through the South. Misses Lizzie and Blanch Rappolee are visiting friends in town. Mrs. C. A. Farris, of Camden,

Ark., is visiting her son J. A. Farris The singing given by Miss Martha Grassham in honor of her young la- 6 miles Souwest of Marion, o., the dy visitors was enjoyed by all. J. L. and B. A. James spent spent

Sunday in town. "Uncle Lal" N. M. Love is quite all of pneumo-

W. A. Hayden has our heart felt symmethy in his recent bereavment. "Jonie" is dead.

J. D. Evans experienced quite

Chippie. ATTENTION R.R. L.

For sprains, bruises, rheumatism, cramps, inflamation, swellings, cuts. burns, etc. in man, and splint, ringbone, windgall, epizootic, scratches, ment is a sure cure. The Tring of will be sold suit pu chaser in fifty ete in horses, Rangum Root Linican be reached by any external medi- cash, balanen one and two years. cal application. 50cts a bottle; for This is rich tom land and is a barsale by Clark & Co,

Letter List.

John Bradford, J W Baker, Lillie Drake, T F Fenner, Mrs Will 1

some political capital out of this dis- struck by lightning on the 28th of carnest remonstrance, as we propose the dead letter office. When calling

Marion, Ky., June 1, 1888.

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In fact we have the largest and best selected stock turned from the Hot Springs, Ark., ing more to say about the Tolu dewill sell at prices that defy competition. Call and examine our Goods an dPrices.

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Notice.

I take this method of informing my friends that I have been employed by D. H. Baldwin & Co., of Louisville, to sell pianos and organs in Union, Henderson and Hopkins counties. Remember I sell my instruments at factory prices and give purchasing elsewhere.

REAL ESTATE AGTS

Have the following property for

sale. Parties wanting farms will find it to their interest to see us. A frame house of5 rooms; lot 157 b

l; fair impovements; 3 miles nrth-

300 acres, he old homstead of Judge Smithland, & Livingston county, a five piece of land, aprovements good. Price \$3000. The iprovements are well worth

36 acres, 0 acres cleared, and in grass and circr; frame house of three rooms and ark room; stable and barn W. C. Pierce has returned to his 40 feet squar; good cistern ang well.

A splendid leation for a store or for west of Majon; cheap. Apply to Walker & Behester or Wm Weldon.

78 acres - miles north of Marion 70 acres of exellent land in clover and cistern, etc. This is an excellent lit-tle farm. lice \$1,000; id cash, bal-suce in one id two years, d per cent interest. Aply to Walker & Rochester at once This farm is owned by E A Brown

One tracef larnd, 110 acres, lying Marion and yousburg road, 75 acres cleared and liance in timber, fair im provements, cisterns, planty of slock water, can b bought for \$700; land lies within hale of the depot on the railroad. oply to Walker & Rochs ester or J Rogers.

On farming 8 miles East of Ma rion, containg 198 acres of land about 90 acreclanied, balance in timber; all tillab liand in state of gulti vailon; 50 aps in clover and grass; abandance stock water and good improvemen, can be bought for \$1400, one tri down balance in one and two year one of the finest fruit firms is thecounty; good orchard. For further articulate apply to Walker & Roches; or Dr J R Clark.

240 acres rich, level bottom land ying on DetCreek adjoining Dave Ellington, Macres cleared, balance in good timer, poplar and white oak acre tracts omore. One hundred acres can be bight for \$8 00 per sore balance for6 per acre; one third gain. Applto Walker & Rochester

135 acres ree miles North of Mas rion, in a get neighborhood on the State road, lown as the M G Gilbert dings; one ird cash, balance in one

A housend lot in Marion; comfortable rise of two good rooms, a small perform, kitchen and dining rooms. I 157 by 200 feet. Will sell cheap or to stock in part. Apply to Walker & Rochester.

A hasome lot in Crawford's addition the town; between the Butler and rown houses. Walker & Rochester.

W. B. YANDELL -

New Cash Store, PIERGE & YANDELL

Having purchased the P. H. Woods stock of goods my customers twelve music lessons we are recruiting the stock and are determined to sell with each instrument. I will make cheaper than any body for CASH. If you want

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, Walker & Rochsstor, Domestie, Gasico, Badies Dressgoods

Marion, Kentucky. A Complete stock of EVERYTHING Kept in a first class store We also carry a stock of

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Will pay the very tip-top, highest market prices for

COUNTRY PRODUCE of all KINDS. Call and see as before purchasing elsewhere and don't sell you the other man will make a very small orbit. We obag. he Woods goods at a bargain and will give our customers the benefit.

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Novelties

In all the nobbiest, prettiest and most fashionable styles, and pri-

ces to compare with the hard times, at KEVIL & BROWN'S

Our immense stock, consisting of a full and well assorted line of Dry Goods,

The agony of the season, and the prettiest Ginghams, Calicoes, Lawns, India Linens, Persian Lawn, striped and plaid White Goods, and an elegant line of Buttons to match

all shades. URNISHING

A special line of Shirts. Collars and Cuffs, Neckweak, Underso wear, Suspenders and Sox, to suit the plainest or title most fastidious.

The nobbiest line ever brought to Princeton, to fit shape, man, youth, or bey, Don't fail to see them. HATS and TRUNKS

of the latest, best and most desirable style. Call and

look through our stock and SAVE MONEY. Kevil & Brown.



N. N. & M. V. R. R. Time Ta ble,

GOING EAST. Arrives at Princeton-Mail train, 6:52 a m; fast express, 6:02 p. m GOING WEST.

Arrives at Prtnceton-Mail train, 6:28 a. m.; fast express, 3:52 p m.

Express office at depot-G. L. Spink Agent.

LOCAL NEWS

How are you going to vote? Railroad election Tuesday.

A good many people are going to Evansville Saturday.

Judge T. J. Nunn was re-elected school trustee Saturday.

The Green Stewart case will come up for trial Friday.

A three lamp coil oil cooking stove for sale. Apply at post office.

Has the Springs Co. opened its fist to the railroad project? As the railroad tax election ap-

proaches less interest seems to be manifested.

town, is dangerously ill with rheu- ries. matism. Marshal Morgan now sports a new

"all over it.

Thomas are the peace officers for the Crittenden Springs. We are requested to announce that

Elder J. N. Robinson will preach at Post Oak on the 4th Sunday. The mad dog excitement contin-

ues; a number have been killed in the eastern part of the county, Mr H. T. Flanary will purchase a

lot in Marion and build a nice residence upon it. Still they come. Mr. R, H. Russell is at Salem this

Rev Mr. Duncan will preach reg-

Elder J. S. Henry will preach the funeral sermon of Bert Humphrey, at Deer Creek, the third Sunday of this month.

We are indebted to Mr. R. W. Flanary for a number of fine mmeral specimens. He has the best collection in the Western part of the

people at Ford's Ferry Sunday. He will preach there regularly Saturday before first Sunday and the first Sunday of each month.

We are requested to announce that Rev. R. P. Mitchell will preach could be paid off as soon as services smith and repairing shop than can be the funeral sermon of Frank Butler, are rendered. It would be a cheap- found in any three surrounding coudeceased, at Salem on the 4th Sunday of June.

Last week Charlie Fox's little boy was severely injured by being thrown from a horse, and after he had fallen to the ground, the horse trod on his face, mashing it terribly.

devotion to Crittenden brings him body lengthwise, mashing it terribly, the "Village Blacksmith." plys his

ing and in a fair way to recover

ment of Mr. A. J. Pickens as a can-morning, assis ted by young Dr J. H. occasion. Sheriff. Mr. Pickens has made an arm, six inches from the shoulder, efficient officer and would doubtless and at last accounts the patient was do so again, should the people of the county re-elect him.

Mr James M. Morse is a candidate road company is doing all it can for for constable in the Fredonia pre- him. His home is in Saddlersville. cinct, and desires us to say that he Tenn. Two of his brothers are with well. It is 200 feet deep and has 160 will appreciate the support of the him. people, and if elected do his best to

Ben Belt, W. D. Williams, W. S. Car Crider, H. C Love, R. D. Moore, Jas. Matthews, B. B, Thurmond, J. W.

With a view to applying to the to their honesty, probity and good good demeanor.

Personal.

Mr J. W. Lockett is attending circuit court.

Judge Nor, of Calhoun, is attending circuit court. Mr James Yates, of Webster co.

was in town Tuesday. Mr James Cade, of Smithland, was n town last week.

Miss Cora Hill is visiting friends in Union county. Mr J. N. Boston went to Union

City, Tenn., Monday. Dr. R. Shelby and wife, of Salem,

were in town Sunday. Mr F. N. Wilson spent three days in Evansville last week.

days, but is recuperating.

Mr Sam. Malloy and wife, of Kuttawa, are visiting friends in town. Mrs Lizzie Rowlett, of New Concord, is visiting Mr. E. C. Flanary's

Henry Woods and Mrs. D. Woods spent two days in Evansville last whose loss was great by fire, has respent two days in Evansville last built a large brick store house and we cannot help but wonder. "Is \$20 each."

family.

Messrs J. W. Blue, F. M. Clement, E. C. Flanary and C. S. Nunn are attending the National Convention at St. Louis,

Mr. W. H. Asher was in town Monday, considerably crippled. He Alex Hughes, colored, living near ago and sustained some severe inju-

Mr. Jno. W. Skelton, of Livingston county, was in town last week. suit of navy blue, with brass buttons | Mr. S. will probably teach vocal music in the Normal school at this place Messrs. D. H. Franks and Lewis during the next session.

Dycusburg Courier, was in town on Courier a readable little paper and a good stock of drugs, and the gener- grave—a tribute of love and sorrow, deserves success.

The prospect for plenty of whisky siness. in Marion is flattering.

Marrioge license have been issued to Chas L Burks and Alma A Clif-

Mr W. C. Carnahan has on hand on the 2d and 4th Sundays of each thing the town badly needs.

Ed. Bowers has posted notice to Milton Babb killed a hog a few the effect that he will apply next will come under the old regime. please a customer.

There is one thing that does not debt. County claims are discounted is a fine physician and surgeon, and God of all grace may support them tasty. Eld W. F. Paris preached to the from 10 to 12½ per cent. This has will some day be among the best phy in their distress. been the case for a long time, and sicians. promises to stay with us. Crittenden has no big debts, and it would be a happy state of affairs if the claims "Tom and Jim," have a larger black er plan for the county and better for nties; they are fine mechanics. They the parties. The next court of claims handle farm machinery of all kinds,

Serious Accidents.

from work on a hand car on sec. 8, ded, and are of that class of young Dr J. N. Todd has moved back to near Blackford, W. M. Tucker, a men who always make life a suc-Shady Grove after living a year at section hand on the O. V. was hurl-cess. Clay, Webster county. The doctor ed from the car by the breaking of a is a good citizen and we are glad his lever and the car passed over his injuring him probably fatally. It is trade, not "under the spreading also feared that his skull is cracked. chestnut tree," but in his commodi-Mr. Dave Hardigan was severely In the fall his head struck the ties ous shop, where he has built up a reinjured last week, receiving a blow first. The hand car was promptly putation for good work. He has a on the head with a hoe in the hands dispatched to Marion for Dr. J. R. genial face and a sparkling eye, full of one of his hired men. They had Clark, On the return trip, which of good humor and not wanting dehad some difficulty and Hardigan was after nightfall, the car ran over termination. was afterwards unexpectedly at- a young man named Plumley, who having imbibed too freely laid down the postmaster, the man who looks county, was bitten by a snake a few leg were on the rail; the bone of his ceives the customary buse when he obligations as our organist and Sunthe would die byt he is now improved ar was pitched from the track and saddlery, harness, etc. He is a pleathat was good. all of the party more or less bruised.

Sant man, and as popular as any P.

Dr J. H. Clark was immediately cal
M. can be, unless it is one who can in our Sunday school register on which to record these resolutions. We publish to-day the anagunce- led to see Plumley, and on Sunday furnish mail to every one on every which to record these resolutions, didate for re-election to the office of McCain, amputated the wounded getting along fairly well. Tucker is still in a critical condition. The rail-

Mr. J. H. Clifton, of Dycusburg, make a faithful officer. He has ser- was in town Monday, and bears tesved a year with satisfaction to all, timony to the popularity, as well as and will truly appreciate an endorse- to the curative powers of the Sulphur Springs recently discovered in ket to the bottom and you draw up The following is a list of the Grand that vicinity. Kidney diseases, in-Surore: S. C, Bennett, foreman, J. R. digestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, Jackson, clerk, H. S. Wheeler, sheriff and various other chronic diseases yield to its magic powers. The Judge nahan, J. W. Adams, W. H. Ordway, says a company of Dycusburg capi-L. O. Threikeld, H. L. Sullivan. W. B. talists are negotiating for the purchase of the property. He says been hauling some fine rock to the Squire Campbell has been sick all spring and unable to work; he spent taken out and one of stone put in. It Kuttaw, Ky., May 30, 1888. one Sunday at the spring and up to is said that at least one-fourth of the

Salem. Having heard of the marvelous construction of the well at Salem, and knowing the many good qualities of the good citizens of that famous old town, ye leditor spent last Thursday there. To write a historical sketch of Salem and do justice to ! the subject would require page after page, and as our remarks are of a ant task for a future day, and remark dead! with a pencil that

GEN. J. M. RONEY

has just completed a large, handsome brick hotel, which rises upon the ashes of the old hotel. The new one has been christened the "Ragon House," and it is well built, conven-Mr J. T. Elder has been ill several | iently arranged and furnished in good style and taste. From the dining room, (where we spent a large per cent. of time) to the parlor, everything is neat, clean and inviting, and "mine host" and his wife make the guests at home.

J. A. FARRIS

built a large brick store house, and and we cannot help but wonder, "Is | \$20 each. has it full of new dry goods, notions, it well," that she should be taken and so forth, and the cleanliness of from her loved ones. his stock is refreshing. He is doing a good business and deserves to do those near and dearer to her, father, under his right arm, and had been their present survey through Marion pre

J. D. FARRIS

was thrown from a horse a short time is the principal groceryman, and he trade. Besides his large stock, his her-especially those who felt oftenfine face and portly form helps him est the influence of that sympathetic to draw trade. The drug firm of

J. V. HAYDEN & CO.

is composed of Drs. J. V. Hayden, Mr George Harris, editor of the and J. D. Threlkeld, who have a large practice, which means that they al appearance of their surroundings

P. GRASSHAM

has a large stock of general merchan- So gentlely shuts the eye of day, dise, and Miss Nettie, the manager, shows a tact and taste in arranging week, doing a job of painting, and paper hanging for Dr. J. D. Threl- a trade for the erection of three buckless and displaying the goods that is excelled by no one. Those who think siness houses between Gugenheim's a woman can't attend to business, counter or counting room.

MISS LIZZIE GRASSHAM

days ago that weighed 1,000 pounds. Monday for license to sell liquor at has a handsome, well selected, styl-He had been feeding him since last the Coffield House. There is some ish stock of millinery goods, and has the loss of our valued friend. question as to whether the Legisla- spent time in qualifying herself for That by her death our club has ture passed a bill authorizing the this business, nor did she spend it to sustained an irreparable loss, but town council to fix the amount of no advantage. She has a fashiona- that our loss is her eternal gain, and Dorr's, Prices low. town tax, or whether the application ble constituency, and never fails to that we try to so live that we each

EVANS BROS,

ought to to look after this mat- and with the fine agricultural district surrounding Salem, it is a 'matter of course' they do a good business, By industry, combined with Saturday evening, while returning brain and muscle, they have succee-

Salem has a large flouring mill, now owned by Mitchell & Co. It is doing a fair business and is of great advantage to the town and surrounding country.

There is no myth about the famous draw up pretty fair sulphur water; not as strong as the Crittenden sulphur water, but good; sink the bucwater unfit to drink, on account of ther on the top.

The Crittenden Quarry Co. has Lyon county. Everybody cordially Shady Grove, at Mt Zion June 23, 24. Circuit Court for licenses to practice law, Messrs A. C. Moore, L. Henry law, Messrs A. C. Messrs A. certificates from the county court make it three weeks before Saturday to admit the passage of the water up- of the estate of Mrs Sarak Harpenward.

OBITUARY.

At her home in Marion, Ky., Sunday, May 27th, at 2 o'clock p. m., God summoned to his mansions above one of his beloved children,

AMBIE B. PIERCE. We are in the presence of another of Gods mysteries. As yet we can not fully realize its sad meaning, and our hearts suddenly sink and soften cursory nature, we leave that pleas- as each day we remember Ambie is ance of the same in the future, I am Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ken

We, who knew her so well can not help questioning why the same Providence that permits so many kinds to use Hodge's Sarsparilla with Iodiof mortals to live, should cut her de of Potash, the great purifier for young life short on the threshold of the blood. A certain cure for rheuits sunny and charming woman-diseases pecuciar to females. Reno-Another severed link on earth,

from the rude storms of this cold

In the morning of life when the she is called from us.

To eyes that cannot see the end from the beginning the ways of Pro-

mother, brothers, sisters. How they confined to his bed several weeks cinct to the Hurticaue precinct line on or miss her smiling face, the sweet woice, which was ever cheerful. and clark assisted by Drs. W. S. Cain the most accessable and favorable point the willing hands, always ready to and Robt. Moore, performed the op- on the Ohio river for boat transfer to stock of those goods and has a good her friends-they are all who knew and unless complications arise will inteligence, unstudied amiability, and engaging presence, will best understand how we, her chosen compan- amending the charter of Marion. It corporate limits of said town.

On a favorable vote being had in said ions, loved and lament her.

Sweet girl! So gentle, fair and winsome. We lay an offering of un-Tuesday. George is making the are popular physicians. They carry garnished truth on your untimely made importunate by bereavement shows that they are doing a good bu-mind and heart.

So fades the summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are

So dies the wave along the shore At a meeting of the O, R. I. Q.

adopted: and Pierce & Sons stores. The secwould have their doubts quickly disHeavenly Father, in his wisdom, to ularly in the Presbyterian church ond story is to be a large hall, some- pelled by calling at Miss Nettie's remove from our midst our dearly beloved member and friend. Miss Ambie B. Pierce. Therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow with

Verence and submission to the will of God, we, with great sorrow, mourn and all shall meet with her around

the Great White Throne, where our circle will once more be complete. That we tender our heartfelt symlend to the credit of the county, and has a stock of groceries and drugs, bathy and condolence to her bereavthat is its tardiness in paying its and is not without a good trade. He defamily, with the prayer that the

> That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Press and Monitor and a copy be sent to the family. Nellie Walker,) Dora Cochran, Com.

Nora Blue, Resolutions of Respect.

Passed by the Marion Baptist Sun-

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen proper to remove from our midst one of our most noble and naithful members, Miss Ambie Pierce, we deem it but fit and proper, as a last sad duty to the deceased. and as a mark of respect to the bereaved family that we thus fittingly record our appreciation of her. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in her death our Sunday school has met with an irreparable loss; the parents and family ose one of their most loving and devoted members, and society one of its brightest jewels.

Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family, bargains. and with them mourn her loss, we commend them to the Great Comforter for the consolation they need.

Resolved, That the exemplary life A young man named Alexander, across the track and went to sleep. for mail for the Joneses, Smithses, which she led, and the faithfulness as the "The Best in the World." living in the southern part of the The elbow of his right arm and one We-uns,' and our neighbors, and re- with which she met her duties and days ago. His body swelled terribly arm was shattered into pieces, and says, "Nothing," is doing a nice litage of the business in selling and making the bus and it was thought for awhile that his leg was severely bruised. The tle business in selling and making and that we shall emulate in her all

> and that a copy of them be presented to the bereaved family, Edith Cook,

Grace Wallace, E. T. Franks, B. F. Copeland

E. P. O.

Don't waste time and money and undergo needless torture with the feet of water. At the top you find | knife when Ethiopian Pile Ointment good limestone water; sink the buc- will afford instant relief and certain cure in every case of blind, bleeding, ket half way to the bottom and you itching, internal and external piles. Rangum Root Medicine Co., Mfgs, Nashville. Tuen., 50cts and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Clark & Co,

The fourth annual Sunday school convention will be held at New its oily flavor, and after it "sets" a Bethel church on Wednesday, June few seconds, little particles of oil ga- 20th. The programme is excellently arranged and the convention promises to be the largest ever held in invited to attend, and bring a lunch. M. C. Marshall.

> ing deceased. Mrs Love qualified as guardian for her minor children.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the decision of the voters at the polls at the August election the polls at the August election.
Thanking the voters of this county for the hearty support given me in the following state of the Princeton, Marion & Ohio River Railroad Company appeared by R. W. Wilson, President, and filed the following call. has been such as to merit a continu-

Very Respy, A, J. PICKENS. NOW IS THE TIME.

vates and invigorates the system, Physicians recommend it. Take no other. Rangum Root Med Co., Nasu another pure sainted spirit is free ville, Feun. \$1 a bottle, Sold by Clark & Co,

The following Commonwealth cases were disposed of Tuesday. future is so full of hope and promise, Jno. Miller, concealed weapons, fine, \$25, and 10 days in jail. Chas Burris same offense, same punishment. Dick Morris, disturbing religious

Last week a large Scirrhus tumor of a malignant type, was removed Her loss is more keenly felt by from B. F. Crows's body. from the effect of it, he was grow- and thereafter through the remainder of

TOWN TAX.

of the bill passed by the Legislature not exceeding 1000 feet from the present nor more than \$600.

Mr. Lockett and Judge Cissell Club, the following resolutions were have been appointed to examine the applicate for license to practice law.

BUSINESS MATTERS

Baby buggies at Dorr's at city

Lawn settees in various sizes, at its successor. orr's. Be sure to call and exam-

Step-ladders-large and small-at Nice line of window shades at

cheap at Henry's.

machines from Pierce & Son.

Call and see our coal oil cook Pierce & Son. A big lot of saddles just received, and we are offering them at greatly

reduced prices.

Come and get your shoe from me am going to sell cheaper than any shall be negotiable and payable at the merchant in town.

M. L. Hays, see us before you buy. We hove a

big lot at very low prices. Pierce & Son. Don't fail to see my spring stock plete line of hats and bonnets for ladies and children, and guarantee the Trustees of said town, and the Mari prices to be as low as the lowest.

BELLE STEWART. Don't stop at toy shops, nor candy stands for prices on groceries, but come to head quarters, if you want

A. M. HENRY. The McCormick reapers and mowers are everywhere recognized forms to the provisions of said act, the same, with the terms, conditions If you want sugar, coffee, molas-

McGoodwin's, Fredonia, K y

Walter Clements.

Mexican braided ones. Walter Clement's trade has indays, caused by extreme low prices.

pairs until August 1. Marion Mill Co. I have a number of milk cows for John Gilbert,

Quarterly Conference.

Marion, at Hurricane June 16, 17; Carrsville, at Bethel June 19, 20, Salem, at Dycusburg June 21, 22; D. P. Campbell, P. E.

Stray Cow.

Big red cow, left horn slipped off

Marion, Ky.

Stone, Ky.

Order of Election.

the past, and hoping that my conduct petition and request for an election to be held in the town of Marion, county of Crittenden, under an act of the General tucky, approved March 28th, A. D. 1872 entitled an act to incorporate the Prince ton, Marion & Ohio River Railroad Com pany, which act with the ammendments thereto is now here referred to. Said petition is in words and figures following to

> To the Hon. Chairman and Trustees o the town of Marion, Crittenden county State of Kentucky. The Princeton, Ma-rion & Ohio River Railroad Company respectfully requests in accordance with its Charter, the Trustees of the town of Marion to order an election and submit to the qualified voters of the town of Marion, the question whether the said town Trustees shall subscribe to the capital stock of gaid Princeton, Marion & Ohio River Rail road Company for and on behalf of said town of Marion fifty shares of one hundred dollars each of the capital stock of said Company being five thousand dollars (\$5,000,) on the conditions herein after set forth. Said election to be held on such a day not less than twenty nor

Ohio River Railroad Company shall construct equip and put in operation or cause to be constructed, equipped and put in opremoved eration their railroad, from a junction It was with the Ohio Valley Railway at or near Raleigh, Ill., at as early a date as practicable. A. D., 189 . Said rail road to be of standard gauge.

2nd. The town of Marior shall forever be a station on said road and a depot es-The town clerk is just in receipt tablished, which depot shall be located

is a certified copy, signed and approved by all the proper officers; it subscribed on the books of said Railroad was approved by the Governor, Company for and in behalf of said town March 30. The license question is fifty shares 50 of stock subject all things thereby effectually settled. The a-mendment provides that the town in accordance with the requirements of tax on ficensed hotels "shall not be less than \$250 nor more than \$500 with the discretion of the Board of in denominations of one hundred dollars Trustees, the tax upon merchant's each, with coupon attached for the interlicense shall not be less than \$100 est thereon at the rate of six per cent per nor more than \$200, the tax on cofthree per cent ever six months, and negofee houses shall not be less than \$400 tiable at the Bank of America, New York. Said Bonds shall be delivered to said Company or its successor only on the following conditions, to wit:

1st. Said bonds are to be placed in the custody of the Bank of Marion who shall safely keep the same until a train of cars as passed over said railraad from the anction with the Ohio Valley railway through Marion precinct to the Hurricane precinct line, and within the time herein pecified, January 30 1891. Said Marion Bank, custodian, shall then first detach and cancel all past due coupons, and then deliver said Bonds, to said Company o

2d. On the delivery of said bonds as aforesaid, said company shall deliver to the Marion Bank, the custodian of said bonds, who is duly authorized and empowered to receive the same tor and on behalf of said Town, certificates of stock in such denominations as may requested, which shall be in the common paid up capital stock of Household furniture remarkably said company, or its successor, aggre gating five thousand do lars (\$5,000) by the face value of such stock; the Burial robes at Dorr's-nice and delivering of such stock shall be in full discharge of all is stock obligations to said town or any citizen

Buy the celebrated McCormick thereof.; 3d, Said Railroad Company may consolidate with any other railroad company on such terms as the respective Boards of Directors may agree, but the Town of Marion shall be enti tled to its full share of the stock of said consolidation, as fully as any other stockholder in said Princeton, Marion and Ohio River Railroad -hold ng the same character of stock. 4th, The said bonds and coupon

Bank of America, at New York, at twenty years (20) from date hereof but shall be redeemable after five (5 It you want a buggy don't fail to years at the option of said Town marion. 5th. Should said company fail to construct said road, within the time herein mentioned for the construction of said road, and run a train of cars thereon as herein provided, then the

on Bank, custodian shall see that this

The Princeton, Marion and Ohio Ri-

crued about the matter herein.

ver Railroad Company, by R. W. WILSON, President. And it appearing to the Trustees hat said petition and request conand limitations therein expressed is referred to and made a part of this or der, It is further ordered by the and mellow as if harrowed. We cheerfully recommend it to all farmers.

Trustees that an election be held at as the lightest draft of any plow we ever used. It is easily drawn by two the voting place in the Town of Na- horses. rion, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1888, to All kinds of fruit jars at Walter take the sense of the qualified voters of the said Town as to whether the Trustees of Marion shall, for and on Brooms at whole sale prices at behalf of said town, subscribe to the capital stock of the said Princeton, Marion and Ohio River Railroad Com Do you want a nice hammock for pany the amount named in said request and petition, \$5,000 and issue little money? If so call on R. B. and deliver the bonds therefor upon Dorr and get one of those handsome the terms and in the manner and upforth and expressed in said request and petition. Said election shall be held in the same manner as provided creased 100 per cent in the last 30 by law for other elections. The clerk of the Town is directed to make out We have stopped our mill for retion, "For Railroad Subscription,"
and another column, "Against Railroad Subscription," It is further ordered by the Trustees that H. P, Long and W. G. Carnahan are hereby ap pointed judges and A. M. Gilbert clerk, and E. T. Franks sheriff. Said

poll books shall be returned and votes counted as required by said act. J. P. PIERCE, Chairman Board Trustees town o Marion. Attest: R. C. WALKER, C. B. T.

Wanted,

price in cash for wool. M. Schwab.

Marion, Ky.

I will pay the highest market

IMMIGRANTS, No use to go to Shawneetown or Henderson for tickets to any point north, south, east or west; will give J. E. BRAWNER,

Notice.

Itch, msnge and seratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolagent for the Herman and Old Hick ford's Sanitary Lotion. A sure cure ory wagons. All will be sold at bot-tom prices. If you need a shovel, by J H Hillyard druggist, Marion,

spade, fork, rake, collar, hames, girth | Ky Cancer Cured.

The undersigned has a sure remedy or cancer, Best of references given Will seil the receipt. Persons afflicte I can furnish in any quantity and with this terrible malady will find relief. F. D. PERKINS. F. D. PERKINS. at lower prices than can be bought may 17w4 Frances, Ky.

Notice. dressed Lumber, poplar and cypress Shingler, Boards, Lime, Sash, Doors I will receive poultry both at Crayneville, Anora, Repton and Marion June 15, and pay \$2. 25 per dozen for good hens. J, M. Walker.

CLOSING OUT

A. C. Gilbert carries a full stock

of saddles, bridles, plows, gearings,

cooking stoves, etc., etc. He is also

tom prices. If you need a shovel,

or anything in that line, give him a

Notice to Builders

elsewhere, all kinds of rough and

Princeton, Ky.

Blinds, etc.

Write for prices.

Desiring to close out my entire stock of goods at Sheridan, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

Hardware, Tinware, etc., I will sell AT COST. I mean to change my business and now is the time to get Bargains. Desiring to wind up my business, parties owing me must come and settle at once, or I will put my notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

T. J. HAMILTON, Sheridan,

Having bought the stock of Drugs and Groceries of Dr. J. R. Darrat, of Fredonia, Ky., will continue to carry a full line of

Family Groceries,

DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES.

STATIONERY & FANCY GOODS, Which I will sell very cheap for cash. You will save money by getting my prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I bought the stock at reduced figures and propose sharing the profits with my customers. Don't fail to call on me.

McGOODWIN

FREDONIA, KY., April 14, 1888.



Tolu, Ky. May 16, I888 .- St. John Piow Co .- Sirs: The plow known as of Millinery goods. I have a com- bonds mentioned shall be returned to the Boy's Delight I bought of your salesman, J Johnson, is the lightest draft the Trustees of the town of Marion, and does the best work of any plow I ever saw: can recommend it to all and be caucelled and destroyed by the practical farmers. Mariou, Ky.. May 10, 1888,—This is to certify that as far as I have tried your plow it gives full satisfaction, and if I could not get another I would

is done,
6th. Should said company fail to
build said road as set forth herein, it
with your plow named the Boys Delight in Indiana and Ky, for four years, shall pay all costs that may have act and can say its the lightest draft and does the best work Salem, Ky, May 15, 1888.—St. John Plow Co.: The Boys Delight plow that bought of your salesman, J Johnson, is the lightest draft and does the best work of any plow I ever saw. Marion. Ky, May 18, 1888.—I have purchased of J H Higson one of your Boys Delight plows, have tried it in sassafras and stumps, and it gives per fect satisfaction.

JOHN HUNT. fect satisfaction.

JOHN HUNT.

Marion, Ky, May 19, 1888.—St. John Plow Co.: We purchased of your travelinn salesman, J if Hisong, one of your plows and put it to work in stalk field. It did i.s work perfectly, covering stalks and leaving ground smoothe and mellow as if harrowed. We cheerfully recommend it to all farmers.

Old Hickory, HAND-MADE, SOUR MASH

This Whisky was manufactured for the retail trade of Crittenden and ad-Barley and Rye and raw unbolted Wheat (or Graham flour,) No expense has been spared to make this brand of Liquor both strong and pure. Can be bought only of the undersigned at distillery at the following rates. Per gallon \$2.25; 1-2 gal. \$1.15; and 65 cents per quart. Any person needing pure liquor for medicinal purposes will do well to try this goods. I guarantee satisfaction in quality and measurement.

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Burial Robes and Linings. Hearse free Building material of all kinds jurnished on short notice,

The second second

SPRAN BYIL OF NO ONE.

Nay, speak on ill; a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind; And, O, to breathe each tale we've heard

Is far beneath a noble mind. Full oft a better seed is sown,

By choosing thus a kinder plan, For, if but little good is known, Still, let us speak the best we can.

hide. Would fain another's faults efface; How can it please e'en human pride, To prove humanity so base.

No, let us reach a nobler mould, A nobler sentiment of man;

Be earuest in the search of good, And speak of all the best we can. Then speak no ill, but lenient be

To other's feelings, as our own; If yon're the first the fault to see, Be not the first to make it known. For life is but a passing day,

No lip can tell how brief its span; Then, O, the little time we stay, Let's speak of all the best we can.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

apart, invented an egg-beater on the different months is about as fol- Ky. same day, their applications for a lows: patent arrived in Washington within It in January a prudent housewife low grade fertilizers when you can two hours of each other.

An old man living near Wabash Ind., cut a railway wire, run the line into his house, and was utilizing the electricity as a cure for rheumatism when the linemen discovered where the break was.

A gold watch which a Missouri farmer lost last fall, and for the thief telligent, but likely to be good look of which he sought to send his hired ing. man to prison, was found in the stomache of one of his cows which likely to be happy. died the other day.

A Chicago man sued his wife for early and be frivolous. a divorce on the ground of cruelty. If in July passably hundsome, but The cruelty consisted in the wife with a sulky temper. of scissors and clipping off his long | cal and likely to marry rich. flowing beard. Of course the man

Martin P. Rogan, cashier of the Planters' House, in St. Louis, picked out a handsome pearl from the shell of a clam he was eating in the shell of a clam he was eating in the If in December well proportioned. If in December well proportioned. If in December well proportioned. Planters' House cafe the other day. 1 and of novelty and somewhat exand a jeweler says it is worth \$30.

There is a woman at Port Jarvis, New York, who goes into convul- hddressed to the sheriffs of Kentucsions every time she hears any one ky by Auditor Hewitt, and will be sing the air of "Old Lang Syne," interesting to the public as authoriand a neighbor woman has just been tacive information as to the fate of all your breathing machienry. Very mulcted in the tune of \$400 for sing- the bill passed uy the last General | wonderful machinery it is. Not only ing it with malace aforethought.

At the trial of a Wocster, Ohio, man for murder, it was brought out in the course of the testimony that at the outbreak of the war he had himself convicted for stealing sheep in order that he might avoid military service by going to the penitenti-

to be on the rampage on the farm of Mr J, E. Jones, in Houston county Georgia. A fine cow was seriously injured, and a dog died within an hour after he was bitten. About the same time Mr. Jones killed a rattlesnake that had seventeen rattles and weighed thirteen pounds.

twins has just seen the light of the ons for doing so to the Legislature, world. The wife of a poor workman but simply disapproved it. at Misslitz, Moravia, was delived of triplets, two of the babies grown to 47½ cents on the \$100. gether by the ribs and having a common breastbone. The rest of the two little boddies is perfectly developed in every part

DEMOCRATIC GATHER- at Washington, D C, leave no room INGS.

When and where National ern and Western Florida. The ap-Conventions Have Been Held for the Last Fifty Six Years.

ic National Convention will meet in the advent of sharp frost in the late St Louis and select its candidates fall. Spite of all care it has always for President and Vice-President. proved a difficult matter to so quar The system of delegate conventions, antine infected districts as to prevent such as are now in existence, was its spreading beyond the limits of first adopted by the Democratic par- the quarantine. Should the disease ty in 1832. Prior to that time the become prevalent throughout the candidates for places on the national Gulf States, as is now to be feared, ticket were selected by a caucus of its effect would prove disastrous to Congressmen held at Washington, promising Southern land booms now and that mode of naming the stand- being pushed for all they are worth. ard-bearers of the parties was continued without public protest down to the time when the Democratic members of Congress named William for her new opera building, a house Crawford of Georgie, as their choice of which she stands lvery much in

tor President. Many of the State Legislatures were then in session, and the Demo- rapidly on the L, St L and T. The crats in some of them strongly objec- work continues seven days in the ted to Mr. Crawford and raised the week. rst revolt against the dictation of Congressional caucus. They dered in favor of Andrew Jackson, rturn the system of nominaen in vogue. This was in out it needed fully eight years e from the Congressmen of parties the power of dictating eir seats in the House of Rep-

tives the names of the men dent and Vice-President. he following table shows the date the National Conventions of the

emocratic party, the cities in which

they were held, and the names o the candidates placed in the field The date and locality of the next Con

Date. Place. Nominee. 1832-May 13. Baltimore. Jackson. 1836-May 20. Baltimore. Van Buren. 1340-May 5. Baltimore. Van Buren. 1844-May 27. Baltimore. Polk. 1848-May 22. Baltimore, Cass. 1852-June 1. Baltim ore. Pierce. 1856-June 2. Cincin'ati. Buchanan. Give us the heart that fain would 1860-A9r. 33. Charlest'n. No nominati'n 1860-Jun. 18, Baltimore, Douglass. 1860-Jun, 23. Baltimore. Breckihridge. 1864-Aug. 20. Chicage. McClellan, 1868-July 4. New York, Seymour. 1872-July 6, Baltimore. Greely, 1876-Jun. 27. St. Louis. Tilden.

1880-Jun, 22. Cincinnati. Hancock. 1884-July 8. Chicago. Cleveland. 1888-June 5. St. Louis. ted their candidates six times. An-

Buren in 1836, James K. Polk in 1840, Franklin Pierce in 1852, James Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Cleveland in 1884.

Your Destiny

According to almost all the charts | Furniture as well as groceries for

given to melancholy, but good tem- buy standard brands for the same pered.

fectionate wife and a tender, loving anybody. mother. If in March, a frivolous chatter-

box, somewhat given to quarrel-

If in April inconstant, not very in

If in June impetuous, will marry

rushing upon he husband with a pair If in August amiable and practi-If in September discreet, affable

> and much liked. If in October pretty and coquetteish and likely to be unhappy.

travagant.

The following circular has been cheap. Assembly to reduce the rate of State thousands of little tubes and cavities

FRANKFORT, May 5, 1888. Instructions to Sheriffs: A bill was passed in the last few days of the Legislature, reducing the rate of tax ation to 42 cents, but in view of the fact that there is already a deficit in monia, catarrh, consumption or any the Treasury of about \$200,000, and of the family of throat and nose and that the old rate of taxation, even head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. Last week the rattlesnakes seemed under the most favorable circum- There is just one sure way to get rid stances, will not, in the next year, of tnem. That is to take Boschee's bring in more than enough revenue German Syrup, which any druguist to make good that deficit, the Gov- will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. ernor disapproved the bill. Inasmuch as it came to him only an hour or two before the close of the session with a multitude of other bills which it was his duty to pass upon, he did Another edition of the Siamese not have time to set forth his reas

You will collect, as heretofore,

Very Respectfully, FAYETTE HEWITT, Auditor.

Reports made and on file in the office of Surgeon General Hamilton, to doubt that the yellow fever already exists at various posnts of Southpearance of the disease so early in the season is a very grave matter, since once established in a community it has always proven a difficult On the 5th of June the Democrat- matter to get it under control until

> Winches ter Democrat, Owensboro is making excavations

> Trrck laying is progressing very

A New York woman recently ap peared at the theater wearing a blue the first step was taken destined silk waistcoat, with gold dollars for buttons.

Stray Cow.

A red cow, white stripe down back white spot in forehead, had bell on, strayed from me four weeks ago. Any information as to her wherealom the people might vote for bouts thankfully received. Will pay for her return to me.

Lewis Fowler. Marion, Ky.

Household furniture remarkably cheap at Henry's.

vention are also appended:

For Sale: 285 acres on north side of Cumberland river, six miles from Smithlann 200 under fence, 125 cleared, 100 ir cultivation, frame dwelling of fou rooms, new frame stock barn with accommodation for 20 head of stock, corn crib, granary, stock scales, etc., all complete, two good never failing wells, new frame tobacco barn, artificial lake with carp to stock it, land nearly all tillable and very fertill, good young orchard, good timothy meadow, blue grass grows indigeneously, close to store, school and church and has three fourth mile front on Cumberland river with steam boat landing almost at door. all for \$4000, part, \frac{1}{3} cash, balance on good time with interest at 6 per

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M. H. Weldon, I

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faction. If you want any thing done

in my line, would be pleased to serve

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It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and earliching it, and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impover-ished blood.

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PRINCETON, KY., Feb 4, 1887.

R. H. Russell.

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